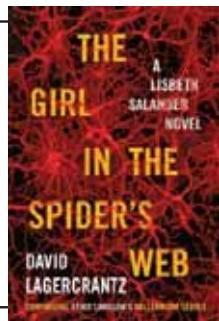


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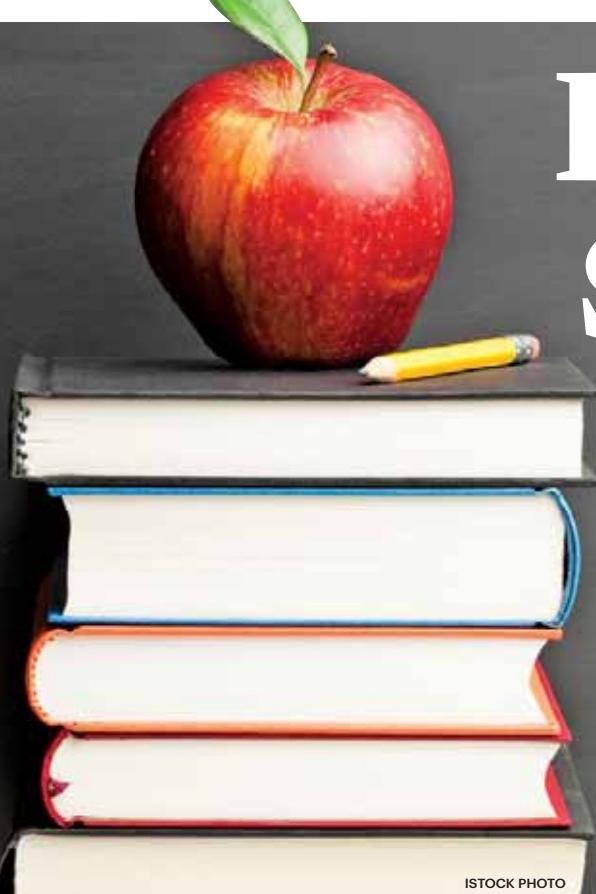
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Officials happy with high vaccine rates



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For Metro | Calgary

immunization health programs in the Calgary Zone.

"It's rewarding to see most parents understand they want their children vaccinated."

She said most head and neck cancers in Albertan men under 40 are HPV-related; two types are known to cause 70 per cent of cervical cancers in women.

According to the data, eligible girls receiving the vaccine also increased from years prior, where 80.4 per cent (Grade 5) and 86.9 per cent (Grade 9) were given one dose. During the 2013/14 school year, 74.3 per cent of all eligible girls received their first dose.

Pam Krause, CEO at the Calgary Sexual Health Centre, said advocates for the vaccine have finally overcome hurdles.

"To have most Grade 5 students vaccinated is great," she said. "The power of information at our fingertips has had a huge impact."



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Calgary Transit rainbow bus staying on the road

LGBTQ ISSUES

City says one driver's concerns will not nix vehicle

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

The City of Calgary has decided to clear the air after a rainbow-adorned Calgary Transit bus became the elephant in the room.

Last week, quickly after Calgary Transit unveiled the colourful bus decal, an employee, whom the city said has not yet come forward with a formal complaint, spoke to the media about his fears on what may happen to him if Calgary Transit forced him to drive the bus against his religious beliefs.

"I have a family to support and I am very concerned about losing the job; it's something I'm very proud to be a part of, but when it goes against the most important things I stand for, or if I'm asked to compromise in such a big way for what I believe to be right, then I have to lose my job," Jesse Rau said last week.

On Monday, rumours circulated online that Calgary Transit planned to pull the rainbow bus service because of the on-



A file photo of Calgary Transit's rainbow decal bus. JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

line uproar.

According to the city, the bus won't be pulled, and it's scheduled to start service Monday on the No. 2 route. It will rotate routes throughout the week to celebrate Calgary's support of the LGBTQ community.

City manager Jeff Fielding responded to public concerns Monday afternoon.

"I'm going to speak from the heart," said Fielding. "Wrapping a bus — whether we're painting our intersections or in fact participating in the parade — is really supportive of raising the flag.... I think what really is at risk and what's important to me as a city manager here is how we support this community and what principles we stand for."

He said city employees have to adhere to a code of conduct. So far he hasn't had a conversation with the individual about whether or not he wanted to drive the bus.

Fielding couldn't address specific personnel issues, but said normally when employees have issues on the job, approaching a manager is the

right action to take.

"It's a non-issue; I don't know exactly why this is an issue for people of my generation," said Fielding.

"We are embracing people from all walks of life — I just find it unfortunate that we're embroiled in these types of conversations today."

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EAST VILLAGE

Area's first owner moves in

Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Marc Mir Patel won't spend the night alone in his new home — it'd be too spooky sleeping in East Village's first condo as the neighbourhood's first resident.

Instead, Patel, who was celebrated Monday as the revitalized area's first official tenant, said he'll invite friends over to celebrate his new condo without having to worry about any noise complaints.

Being East Village's first resident is "really exciting," Patel said. "It's the first time I'm purchasing a place: my first home, so it's really great."

But once his celebratory night ends, Patel can expect six new residents to move into the condo Tuesday morning, said Calgary Municipal Land Corporation spokeswoman Susan Veres.

She said six residents will move into the 196-unit tower per day for the next three months, to make move-in day as smooth as possible.

Even though construction will hammer East Village for the next few years, Patel said it'll all be worth it. "The area really speaks to me — it's close to a running path and all the festivals. It was a no-brainer."



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Just how big a task does the NDP government have ahead, with growth pressures and the plummeting price of oil? We break down the challenges.

JEREMY SIMES FOR METRO/WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS, ALBERTA GOVERNMENT

Alberta's finance minister says the province is on track for a record \$5.9-billion deficit this year, as the oil crunch hits families and businesses.

And Joe Ceci says the worst may not be over if low oil prices persist and the province continues in recession.

"If current conditions continue, the final deficit will be in the range of \$6.5 billion." — Finance Minister Joe Ceci on what the province faces if current economic conditions persist.

Ceci said the NDP government will continue to look for efficiencies, but will not engage in large-scale layoffs or deep cuts to erase the red ink.

Opposition Wildrose finance critic Derek Fildebrandt calculated the hit to Alberta's treasury is actually \$9 billion when \$3 billion drained from the contingency fund and new borrowing for capital projects are added in.

"This is the largest hit that our province has taken to its net wealth in the history of the province, and that should be concerning," said Fildebrandt.

The new estimates reflect changes made by the NDP, including higher corporate and personal taxes, and more than a billion dollars in new spending for health, education and social services. THE CANADIAN PRESS



**Alberta Finance Minister
Joe Ceci.** THE CANADIAN PRESS

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\$6.5B

Primary household income is expected to increase by this amount in the coming year. In comparison, previous years saw increases at an average of eight per cent annually.

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Alberta's real GDP is expected to drop by just over half a per cent. Overall retail sales have fallen 2.1 per cent so far this year, with a nine per cent drop in new vehicle sales leading the way.

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SOCIAL MEDIA

Sexual assault campaign gives tips on how to treat a survivor

 Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

Three simple words: I believe you. The #IBelieveYou sexual assault awareness campaign launched this week with a focus on educating friends and family to help sexual assault survivors feel safe coming forward.

Campaign numbers estimate 97 per cent of sexual assaults go unreported in Canada. They say victims will most likely reach out to friends and family members, most often women.

However, they found only 15 per cent of Albertans strongly agreed they would know what to say if someone told them they had been sexually assaulted.

"We're emphasizing that it's really simple. The situation isn't simple, but the words are simple," said Danielle Aubry, execu-



According to Danielle Aubry, the words I Believe You can help survivors feel empowered when reaching out for help. AARON CHATHA/METRO

tive director of the Association of Alberta Sexual Assault Services. "I believe you."

The Association of Alberta Sexual Assault Services, in collaboration with a number of other organizations, including 23 post-secondary institutions, is leading the campaign. It's

spreading awareness through radio, television and social media. They'll be using the hashtag #IBelieveYou across social media.

Digital media will aim to put the viewer inside a critical moment in a sexual assault survivor's life, with first-person ac-

counts. The campaign is funded by the Government of Alberta and will run through September and October.

"We believe we could do a good job, a better job, than we are currently doing, and continue to make a safer place for our whole community," said


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Gaye Warthe,
Mount Royal University

Gaye Warthe, chair of the department of social work and disability studies at Mount Royal University.

"This is not a new issue. This issue has been around for a long time. And this is a good opportunity to see what we can do on our campus."

She said the school has already found successes with programs like Stepping Up, where victims of abuse can speak with trained peer facilitators.

She said the campaign is a chance for post-secondary institutions to rise to the challenge of addressing sexual violence.

HOW TO REACT

According to a province-wide poll conducted by the Association of Alberta Sexual Assault Services, nearly two-thirds of Albertans somewhat agreed that they would know what to say if someone told them they had been sexually assaulted.

Only 15 per cent said they strongly agreed that they knew what to say. Danielle Aubry, executive director with the Association of Alberta Sexual Assault Services said the following phrases could help encourage someone who is reaching out. "I believe you."

"I'm so sorry this happened to you."

"It's not your fault."

"I don't really know what to do, but I believe you, and it's really important that we move forward."

She said it's then important to ask the survivor what they would like to do next.

Giving them the empowerment to make their own decisions is critical to helping them move forward.

Survivors who get a positive response are much more likely to get help and seek justice. AARON CHATHA/METRO

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IN BRIEF**Wilderness area closed after bear attacks 2 men**

Part of a popular wilderness area west of Calgary is to remain closed through the long weekend following an attack on two men by a mother grizzly bear. The men — one on a quad and another on a motorcycle — came across two bear cubs Saturday night in the Ghost Public Land Use Zone. The mother grizzly severely injured one of the men before she was driven off with bear spray.

Government spokesman Brendan Cox says it appears the mother was trying to protect her cubs. He said wildlife officers will determine if the bear will be left alone, scared away, moved to another area or put down if there is a public safety concern.

The injured man is recovering in hospital.

"He has gone through surgery and officers are supposed to be able to talk with him soon," Cox said.

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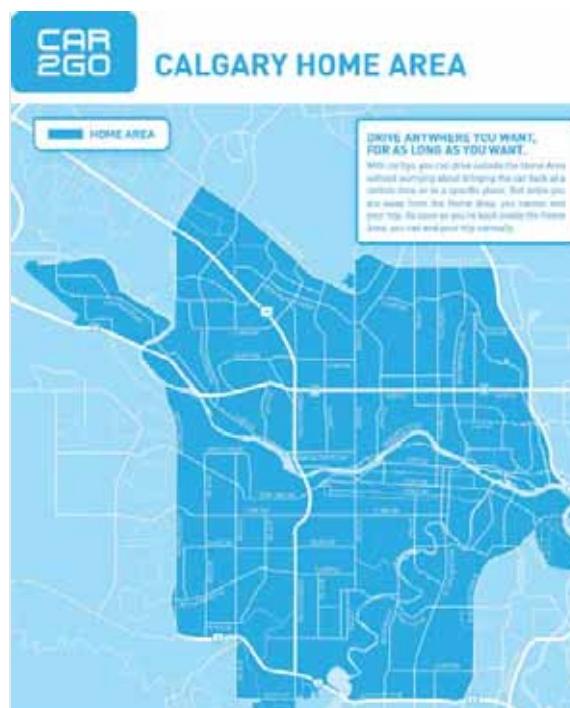
Eight people charged in child porn investigation

As the result of a seven-month long investigation dubbed Operation Ice Storm II, eight Albertans have been charged with child sexual exploitation offences.

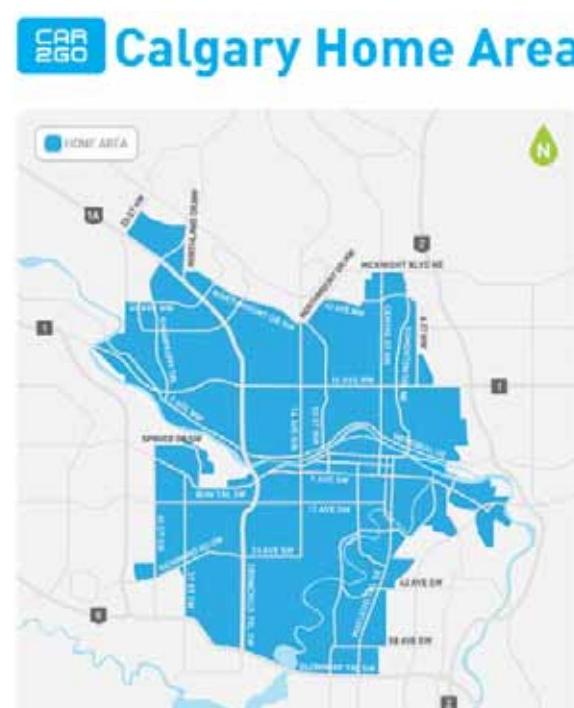
Law enforcement officials say 16 search warrants were authorized and 85 computers and electronic devices were seized.

They analyzed more than 14 terabytes of data and identified more than 100,000 photos and videos of child sexual abuse.

Officials say they will provide full details of the investigation on Tuesday morning. METRO



The 114-square kilometre zone, left, where cars can be dropped off is shrinking to 73 square kilometres on Sept. 28. CONTRIBUTED


RIDE SHARE
UberX runs ads for staff

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Eyebrows are being raised as online job postings for a popular ride share company have popped up, signalling the possible launch of UberX in Calgary.

UberX could face backlash from officials when it rolls out, due to apparent contravention with city taxi carriage rules. Although the company surveyed Calgarians and found "overwhelming support" they remain tight lipped about a potential launch date.

Currently the City of Calgary is working with Uber to help them introduce their Uber-Black service, akin to the limousine services already on offer in the city, by proposing bylaw changes that would allow the service to run legally in the city.

But job postings for marketing managers, operation managers and drivers for UberX suggest the company may have a little more in mind.

The UberX driver posting requires "no experience" and promises "16.50+/hour in fares" while requiring the driver have their own vehicle, driver's licence and insurance.

"We have been advertising to potential driver partners so they can learn about the benefits of the Uber platform and so we may assess local driver interest," reads a written statement from an Uber spokesperson.

In Edmonton, where UberX has been operating since December 2014, the city has threatened drivers with fines up to \$1,400 for doing business through Uber, as it was considered a "bandit taxi" service.

Users may be going farther for car2go

CAR SHARING
Area in which rental sessions can end to shrink by 36%

Helen Pike and Robson Fletcher
Metro | Calgary

Calgary car2go users will see the area in which they can end their rental sessions shrink by 36 per cent later this month, as the company plans to sig-

nificantly reduce its "home zone" in the city.

The zone will be reduced to 73 square kilometres, down from its current area of 114 square kilometres, as of Sept. 28, according to the company.

Entire communities such as Bowness and Lakeview, currently within the home zone, will be cut out, meaning car2go members in those areas will no longer be able to end rental sessions and leave the vehicles outside their homes.

Jon Wycoco, car2go location manager in Calgary, said the decision was made after the company reviewed three

years of vehicle-location data and found a "high disparity" in usage.

High-demand areas saw 96 per cent of total trips in the city, he said, while just four per cent of trips occurred within low-demand areas.

"Overall, what that means is that our cars in the low areas are sitting for a lot longer," Wycoco said.

Brennan Tilley said he was an early adopter of car2go, but now as a "heavy user" living outside of the new home zone, he's not sure his ridership will keep up.

"I can cope without it ...

ten days a month I use it, it is kind of the best option for me," said Tilley.

"It's not like I'm going to be stranded at home without car2go reaching me anymore."

Tilley lives in Glendale and has been told the closest car after the home zone has been changed will be about 10 minutes.

"It bothers me because it's an inconvenience."

The company says 91.9 per cent of its members in Calgary live within the high-demand areas.

"This decision wasn't taken lightly," Wycoco said.

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IMPAIRED DRIVING

Man charged after pedestrian killed

Calgary police have charged a 66-year-old man with impaired driving after he allegedly hit and killed a pedestrian with his truck Sunday night.

Around 9:45 p.m., Sunday, William Edward Grimm was driving on 17 Avenue SE in a 2006 GMC Sierra pick-up truck. He struck a male pedestrian at 52 Avenue SE.

The victim was thrown 30

metres from the intersection and died, according to police.

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CHARGES

Grimm is charged with impaired driving causing death and impaired driving over .08 causing death.

MEDICINE HAT

Officer found guilty of assault

Three police officers in southeastern Alberta have been found not guilty of aggravated assault in an altercation with a man at a hotel bar. Constables Robert Angstadt, David Hrycik, and Marc Seiller work for the Medicine Hat police.

A judge acquitted the three after James Halcro was injured when taken into custody on Aug. 25, 2012.

But Angstadt was found guilty

of assault and will be back in court on Nov. 8 for sentencing.

During the men's trial Angstadt's lawyer, Willie de Wit, said police officers simply can't walk away from an arrest if the subject does not comply. He told the court that Angstadt followed his training to a T and if he is found guilty, police training all across Canada will be forced to change.

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The Calgary Humane Society said they've investigated 12 deaths of outdoor cats this year, and all could have been prevented. AARON CHATHA/METRO

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82 outdoor felines brought in dead to humane society



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Several recent cat mutilations and deaths have the Calgary Humane Society and Calgary Police telling cat owners to keep their pets indoors.

Doug Andersen, with Animal and Bylaw Services, said in the last three months, 278 cats have been impounded. Of those, 155 were returned back to their owners.

The more important number, Andersen said, is 82.

That's the number of cats that were brought in dead.

"Most of them probably from vehicles, possibly animals and other injuries that occurred," Andersen explained. "Keeping your cat inside is one of the most important things you can do for the well-being of your animal."

Officials said it's a common

misperception that cats need to be outside all the time, like dogs. In fact, it's against city bylaws to allow a cat to run at large. They must be supervised.

Janice Grey, a Calgary cat owner, said she never lets her cat outdoors.

"We live on the 23rd floor of a high-rise building so there's really nowhere for them to go and it would be dangerous to let them on the balcony," she said through email. "However, if I did let them out... we would definitely not any more due to all of the outdoor cat deaths in the city lately. I would not chance it."

Officials don't believe these cat mutilations are the result people seeking to abuse animals. Staff Sgt. Michelle Doyle said police have responded to 17 calls where it appeared a person mutilated a cat. Of those, only one was related to a cruelty to animals offence.

They're often just accidents, she said, mostly hit by vehicles or attacked large predators like coyotes.

The Calgary Humane Society has investigated the deaths of 12 outdoor cats this year alone. They say all could have been prevented.

Time for a PM who cares, Mulcair says

ELECTION 2015

NDP leader has \$40M plan to curb violence against women

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair unveiled \$40 million in new measures Monday aimed at curbing violence against women as he promised to undo what he called an "underlying attitude of racism" that he says has prevented a national inquiry into violence against aboriginal women.

Mulcair made his pitch in Saskatchewan, a province with one of the highest rates of violence against women, where he said he would repair the federal government's relationship with indigenous women.

"Now, I say this to every mother, to every daughter, to every sister, that it's time you had a prime minister who cares," Mulcair said in Saskatoon.

Mulcair committed to restore a shelter-enhancement program scrapped by the Conservative government, saying it would have sufficient funding to ensure no woman in need is turned away from a shelter.

"In April 2014, on just one night, 338 women and 201 children fleeing violence were turned away from shelters because there weren't enough spaces," he said.

"That's unacceptable in a country like Canada."

He also vowed to work with women's groups, indigenous peoples, communities and organizations to create a national action plan to end violence against women and girls, with



Tom Mulcair, left, looks on as First Nations drummers perform in Saskatoon, Sask., before a New Democratic Party announcement Monday. JOSH SCHAEFER/THE CANADIAN PRESS



WHERE THE LEADERS ARE TUESDAY



- **Stephen Harper** will be in Burlington and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

- **Justin Trudeau** will be in Gatineau and Laval, Que.

- **Tom Mulcair** will be in Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops, B.C.

- **Elizabeth May** will be in Halifax and Charlottetown.

dedicated funding and benchmarks for progress.

That's on top of Mulcair's previous commitment to call an inquiry into the nearly 1,200 aboriginal women who have vanished or been murdered since 1980. He said he would launch the inquiry within his first 100 days in office.

Campaigning in Ottawa, Conservative Leader Stephen

Harper said his government has implemented a series of initiatives to improve safety for aboriginal women, including giving police more investigative tools and providing more money for prevention services.

"We also brought in a series of criminal justice reforms to make sure there are serious penalties for those who commit violence against women, obviously commit violence more generally," Harper said.

A report in January from the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, an arm of the Organization of American States, said aboriginal women in Canada are murdered or disappear at a rate four times higher than their representation in the population.

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ELECTION 2015

Tories a no-show for meeting — again



Michael Woods
Metro | Ottawa

After no Conservative candidates showed up to a meeting with Ottawa's mayor last week, nearly all of them skipped the do-over Monday morning — opting instead to attend a Stephen Harper rally a few blocks away.

Only two of nine local Conservative candidates — Dev Balkissoon and Pierre Poilievre — showed up to the mayor's office for the rescheduled meeting.

"It's a very busy time on the campaign trail. I was happy to be able to make it here today," Poilievre said after the meeting when asked about his colleagues' absence.

"I think some of them were with the prime minister today, and understandably so."

Mayor Jim Watson has invited candidates from all par-

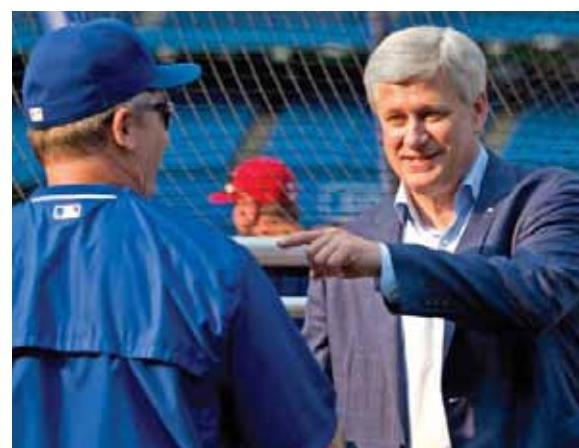
ties to meetings about matters important to the city, such as economic development, transit and affordable housing. All local Green and Liberal candidates attended their briefings, while the NDP's is scheduled for Thursday.

The Conservative meeting had been rescheduled to Monday morning after no Tory candidates showed for the original meeting last Tuesday. Poilievre told Watson at the time that there was confusion about the date.

Poilievre's office suggested Monday as a rescheduled date, and the mayor's office agreed.

"Mayor Watson would have liked to have seen more candidates in attendance to learn about these important issues but he recognizes that time is

short in a campaign and there is always competition for a candidate's time," the mayor's spokesman, Brook Simpson, said in a statement.



Conservative Leader Stephen Harper speaks with Toronto Blue Jays Manager John Gibbons during batting practice in Toronto on Monday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Idol worship critic shot dead in India

INTOLERANCE

Attack is third on crusaders against superstition

Following a knock at his front door, an Indian scholar greeted two unidentified visitors and was shot in the head and the chest, becoming the third critic of religious superstition to be killed in the country in

three years.

The attack on Malleshappa M. Kalburgi sent a chill through Indian civil society, stoking worries about religious extremism and intolerance and prompting an outpouring of condemnation, as the 77-year-old author and academic was cremated Monday in his hometown of Dharwad, in the southern Indian state of Karnataka.

Authorities are searching for two men who according to Kalburgi's daughter arrived on a motorcycle at their home Sun-

Everyone has the right to express his opinion.

Actor and director
Girish Karnad

day, knocked on the door and fired two shots that killed her father, Inspector S.S. Hiremath said.

Police are investigating whether Kalburgi's murder is

connected to death threats he received last year from angry right-wing Hindu groups after he criticized idol worship and superstitious beliefs by Hindus. He was provided police security after the threats but it was removed about two weeks ago at the scholar's request, police said.

The attack was widely condemned.

"Everyone has the right to express his opinion," actor and director Girish Karnad said. "If this grows in Karnataka, we are

in trouble."

Columnist Nitin Pai, who founded a think-tank in the southern city of Bangalore, said on Twitter that he was "Shocked at the murder of M.M. Kalburgi. Disgusted that his killers have apologists among us."

India has long held secularism to be a keystone of its constitution — and a necessity for keeping the peace among its cacophony of cultures defined by caste, clan, tribe or religion, including Islam, Christianity, Judaism, Hinduism, Sikhism,

Jainism and Buddhism.

Earlier this year, unknown attackers gunned down another anti-superstition crusader, Indian writer and communist politician Govind Pansare, as he and his wife were taking a walk in western Maharashtra state.

In another daytime attack in 2013, two assailants gunned down Narendra Dabholkar, a 68-year-old doctor-turned-activist, while he was out for a walk in the Maharashtra city of Pune, near Mumbai.

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STORMWATCH SATELLITE SPOTS THREE HURRICANES

NASA's Terra satellite saw Hurricanes Kilo, left, Ignacio, centre, and Jimena, right, all category-four hurricanes, lined up across the Central and Eastern Pacific Ocean on Saturday. This is the first time there have been three active hurricanes in the area this season.

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Google ups wearables fight

TECHNOLOGY

Android smartwatches now connect to iPhones

Google is introducing an application that will connect Android smartwatches with Apple's iPhone, escalating the rivals' battle to strap their technology on people's wrists.

The move thrusts Google on to Apple's turf in an attempt to boost the lacklustre sales of watches running on its Android Wear software. The program uniting the devices running on different operating systems is being released Monday in Apple's app store.

Until now, Android watches worked only with smartphones powered by Android software, just as the Apple Watch is designed to be tethered exclusively to the iPhone.

Google's new app, though, will enable the latest Android watches to link with the iPhone so people can quickly glance at their wrists for directions,



Google displays a Wear device that can link up with products from its top rival. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is a shrewd move by Google to expand its potential market.
IDC analyst Ramon Llamas

fitness information and notifications about events, emails and Facebook updates.

The devices still won't be able to be tied together in a way that will allow the Android watches to communicate with all the other apps that a user might have installed on

es are most likely to appeal to iPhone owners reluctant to spend a lot of money on a device that remains more of a novelty than an essential gadget.

Google expects the prices of Android watches compatible with the iPhone to range from \$100 US to \$400 US. Apple, which has a long history of demanding premium prices for its products, sells most of its watches for \$350 US to \$1,000 US, though its luxury models cost more than \$10,000 US.

Android watches aren't going to be bought by "the fan boys and fan girls that have to have absolutely everything with an Apple logo on it," Llamas said. "We are talking about going after people who are open to other possibilities with what they can do with their devices."

The upcoming Android watches that will work with the iPhone include the Asus ZenWatch 2 and the Huawei Watch. LG Electronics already makes an Android Watch, the \$300 US Urbane, that's compatible with the iPhone.

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the iPhone.

That roadblock is likely to discourage many iPhone owners from defecting from Apple to buy an Android watch unless Google eventually finds a way to overcome the obstacle, said IDC analyst Ramon Llamas.

For now, the Android watch-

ASHLEY MADISON LEAK

Thousands sign up, cheating website owners say

The owners of adultery website Ashley Madison say hundreds of thousands of people signed up for their website in the past week despite a recent cyberattack that leaked the personal information of many of their users.

Toronto-based Avid Life Media, the parent company of Ashley Madison, claims reports of its imminent demise are exaggerated and that operations continue despite the departure of founder and CEO Noel Biderman on Friday.

Biderman stepped down from the company following a cyberattack in which hackers stole the personal information of Ashley Madison's customers and distributed it online.

Avid Life said 87,596 women signed up in the last week and that reports suggesting only a small percentage of the site's users are women were based on incorrect conclusions from the leaked data.

The company did not say how many users it had lost during that same period.

BACKGROUND

Users exposed

The website, which facilitates extramarital affairs for a membership fee, was the victim last month of hackers who stole a list of names purported to be

users of Ashley Madison, claiming the firm refused to bow to their demands to shut down the business. The hackers also claimed to have exposed data on millions who signed up.

Ashley Madison has said it is co-operating with police to find those responsible for the hack. The company has offered

a \$500,000 reward for anyone with information that results in the identification, arrest and conviction of those responsible.

Only a few months ago, Ashley Madison was riding high on its reputation as a portal for married people to connect discreetly online.

When news that hackers infiltrated the company's computer systems spread online, details began to emerge about some of its questionable business practices, such as charging its customers extra money to completely delete their accounts, even though they were still being saved in a database.

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IN BRIEF

Jeep recalling Cherokee SUVs to fix wipers

Fiat Chrysler is recalling 206,668 Jeep Cherokee SUVs — including 18,366 in Canada — because the windshield wipers can stop working unexpectedly. Cherokees from the 2014 model year are affected. Fiat Chrysler says static buildup, which may occur if the wipers are used when it's dry, can affect the module that powers the wipers and potentially disable them.

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Apple, Cisco team up

Apple is leaning on Cisco Systems' expertise in Internet networking gear in its latest attempt to sell more iPhones and iPads to corporate customers. The alliance announced Monday calls for Cisco to ensure that corporate Internet connections relying on its hardware deliver content quickly and securely to iPhones and iPads. Cisco will also help Apple develop ways for iPhones to interact more smoothly with office phones.

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metro's election explainer

Why is infrastructure an election issue?

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau set tongues wagging when he announced his party's plans to run three years of "modest" deficits to fund a \$125-billion infrastructure-spending spree. He says that will work out to a \$10-billion shortfall each year, with a return to a balanced budget in 2019-2020.

Conservative Leader Stephen Harper instantly threw Trudeau's famous line from last year ("The budget will balance itself") back in the Liberal Leader's face. NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair reiterated his party's commitment to a balanced budget, which Trudeau claims will require spending cuts no matter which way the books are sliced and diced. But what would an infrastructure infusion really mean for Canada? Here are answers to a few common questions.

What exactly is infrastructure, anyways?

That's a matter of debate. Most people think of infrastructure as public works: roads, bridges, transit — things that improve economic productivity. But the Liberal plan also includes "social infrastructure," such as seniors' centres and housing projects.

How badly do we need an infrastructure boost?

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities says cities and towns around the country are facing a \$123-billion gap between their infrastructure needs and their resources. Either

the difference will have to be made up by other levels of government, or communities will need to do without.

Does infrastructure really help perk up the economy?

Trudeau says his plan is designed to "create growth," and according to the FCM, each dollar invested in public works generates an extra \$1.20 in yearly GDP growth. That's why infrastructure development is often part of stimulus projects designed to help the economy bounce back from a downturn — usually worse than the slump we're in. The efficacy

of this is hotly debated. Examples are the New Deal in the 1930s U.S., and the Harper government's post-2008 Economic Action Plan, which at \$63 billion, is dwarfed by the Liberals' proposal.

What are other parties promising?

NPD: Work up to an extra \$1.5 billion per year in infrastructure, plus \$1.3 billion for transit. Tories: An \$80-billion, 10-year plan: \$5.3 billion per year, plus \$250 million for transit (to increase to \$1 billion by 2019), \$150 million in projects marking Canada's 150th birthday.



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Arena could wreck West Village's walkability



Would a huge new sports complex connect Calgarians to the riverfront west of downtown, or just get in the way?

The Calgary Sports and Entertainment Corp. is using all the buzzwords of urban renewal in its sales effort, proposing "a vibrant new community" that will "connect communities" along the Bow River in West Village.

It all sounds nice. But when you compare their preliminary designs with recent city plans for the area, CalgaryNEXT is lacking.

Look at Bow Trail.

The West Village Area Redevelopment Plan (ARP), approved by the city in 2010, realigns westbound Bow Trail away from its current route along the river,

shifting it one block south to make way for a riverfront promenade.

The promenade is envisioned as a "wide pedestrian zone" with cafés, shops and space for events. It wouldn't just be a commuting corridor for pedestrians and cyclists, but an amenity in itself, much like the RiverWalk in East Village, which has been hosting large events like Market Collective and Opera in the Village.

Doing anything like this in West Village would be pretty much impossible with Bow Trail in its current location. And in CalgaryNEXT's preliminary designs, westbound Bow Trail is left by the river.

It's not a block south, because there's a massive arena complex in the way.

That's a problem that would need solving. Re-aligning Bow Trail away from the river is not a nice-

to-have. To quote the ARP, the realignment is "crucial" to unlocking the site's potential.

Elsewhere in our city, roads cut communities off from the riverside. These are missed opportunities. For example, Memorial Drive cuts off neighbourhoods north of the Bow from the riverfront. It would be foolish to repeat that mistake here.

And then there is the threat of overloading Bow Trail, a main artery out of downtown, at the end of the workday on game nights — not to mention the pressure on the LRT.

As all of this is in the early stages, there may be other possibilities, such as tunnelling Bow Trail underground. But doing so would add significant expense to an already-pricy project (estimated at \$890 million), and it remains unclear who would pay for all this.

It's not just Bow Trail. The

ARP lays out three zones for West Village, with a "promenade precinct" of mixed-use buildings as "the core urban area" of the community, flanked by the other two zones.

In the CalgaryNEXT designs, the stadium complex is located smack dab on top of the promenade precinct, obliterating it.

In the ARP, this precinct is key to connecting the other two areas in the neighbourhood, as it would be highly walkable. A sports complex would block off most of these pedestrian connections, while standing between the Sunalta LRT station and the river.

It will take more than slick salesmanship to really revitalize West Village amid these challenges.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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How a champion changed my views on beauty pageants



If you'd asked me last week, I'd have said beauty pageants are where feminism goes to die.

Pageants are prime-time, high-gloss prostitution. They're hokey and, worse, gaudy messes. They feature a criminal lack of taste for such a multi-outfit affair. And despite the swimsuit/spray-tan section, they manage to kill sex appeal, any actual sensuality being buried under excessive makeup and plastic smiles.

They're only informative insofar as they reinforce the cliché of the dumb blonde (see Miss Teen South Carolina of "such as the Iraq" fame). Some — like Miss America — hawk themselves as key scholarship programs, but thanks to John Oliver, we know that's a load of sparkly crap, too.

Interesting women can be found anywhere but on that stage. With the exception of Ashley Burnham.

The 25-year-old from Enoch Cree Nation in Alberta won Mrs. Universe last weekend — billed as the beauty pageant for the charitable and human-rights inclined, and the already married.

Burnham — an actor, model and activist — resonated with the pageant's theme of ending domestic violence and protecting children. It's a cause intimately tied to her own childhood, which she has said was an ongoing terror of physical and sexual abuse.

Burnham (née Callingbull)

is using her platform to speak for survivors of abuse and promote Cree culture. She displays little fear or modesty. "I'm breaking barriers," she said. Damn right.

She's the first aboriginal woman to win this crown. She might be the first aboriginal beauty queen you've heard of. She brought the artistry of a round dance song and a traditional jingle dress to the contest. There would be, she said, no "Pocahontas."

Of course, Burnham is stunning, with angled, almond eyes, full lips and long dark hair. She reportedly lost 45 pounds for the pageant, and in swimsuit photos she's sculpted and strong. For her coronation, she wore a plunging-V-neck, seafoam-green gown — and it was fabulous.

I'd love Burnham to find an audience without competing for a panel of judges. But I strain to imagine how else she might trend higher on Instagram than Kanye West's 2020 presidential bid. And while indigenous Canada already knew her, she's meeting the rest of us because she's a newly crowned beauty queen.

Mostly, I have little more than disdain for the women who subject themselves to the female equivalent of a dog show.

But I respect Burnham. She makes a poor source for pageant bloopers, and a champion hard to ignore.



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Sexuality and social status

RESEARCH

Richer women less likely to act on same-sex attraction, study claims

It's been suggested in the past that women may be more likely to be bisexual than men, and a new study reveals that social status might play a role in whether or not a woman will veer from heterosexual dating.

Being physically attractive and highly educated makes women more likely to identify themselves as being 100 per cent heterosexual, according to the study.

"Women who are initially successful in partnering with men, as is more traditionally expected, may never explore their attraction to other women," says study author Elizabeth Aura McClintock of the University of Notre Dame in the U.S.

However, women with the same sexual attractions, but less favourable heterosexual options might have greater opportunity to experiment with same-sex partners."

She adds that women who act on their homosexual desires are more likely to identify themselves as someone who swings both ways.

Working with data from the

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- Higher education levels meant the likelihood of men identifying themselves as 100 per cent heterosexual was lower, according to the study, and physical beauty could not be linked with men's sexual identity.
- Changing one's sexual identity over time was three times more likely for women than for men, the study from the University of Notre Dame found.

National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent to Adult Health (Add Health), McClintock traced the love lives of 5,018 women and 4,191 men.

She limited her sample to the first, third and fourth waves of the report, which were defined by the period of time in which they were collected: The first taken from 1994-1995, the third from 2001-2002 and fourth from 2007-2008.

Participants in the first wave averaged 16 years of age, 22 in the third and 28 in the fourth and nobody was asked to identify their sexuality until the third wave.

First, she confirmed existing research that indicates women are more likely than men to be bisexual. AFP

scribe themselves as bisexual, whereas men tend to choose one side or another.

Changing one's sexual identity over time was three times more likely for women than for men, according to the study.

Physically attractive, highly educated women were more likely than others in the third and fourth waves to report being 100 per cent heterosexual, yet those who had had a child by the third were less likely to describe themselves as such.

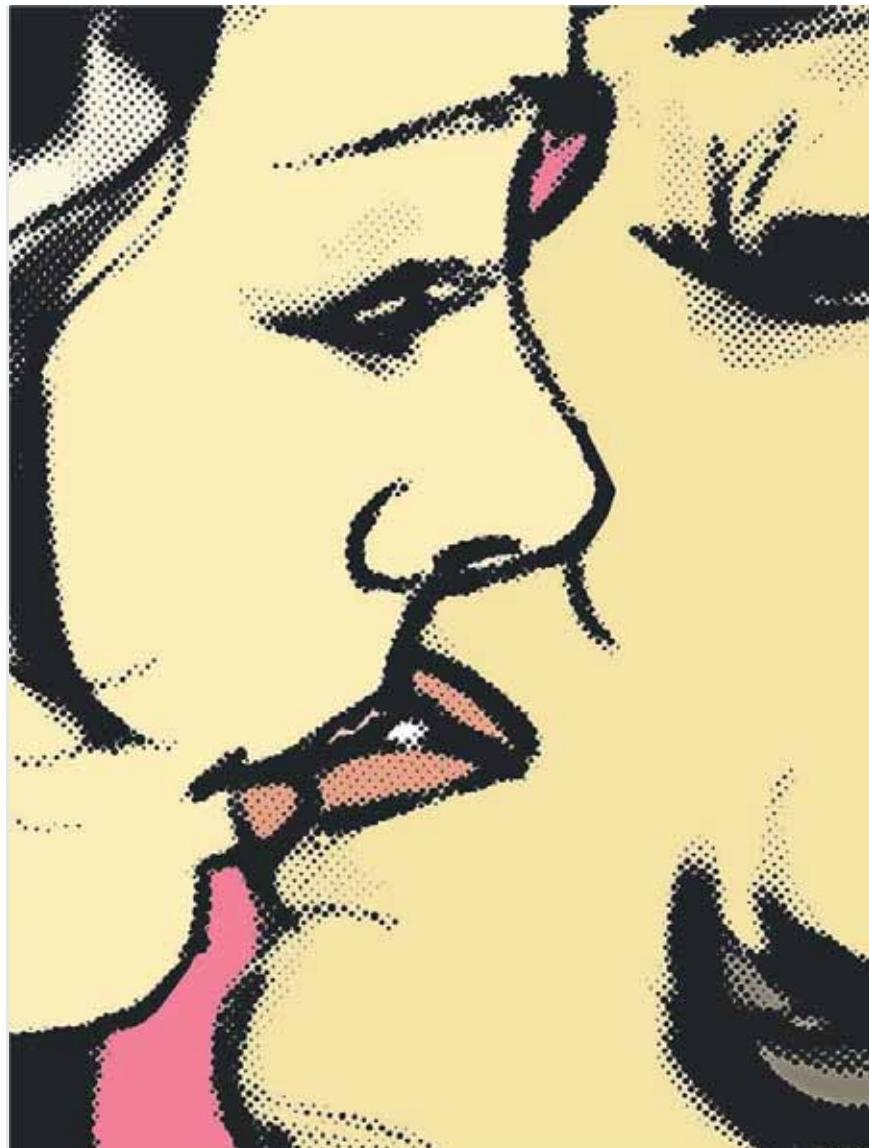
This was in line with McClintock's hypothesis that avoiding young motherhood was another aspect of how social status facilitates a hetero-conformist identity.

Women who were not mothers at a young age likely had more ease of honing successful romances, she says.

"Women with some degree of attraction to both males and females might be drawn into heterosexuality if they have favourable options in the heterosexual partner market," says McClintock.

The study, which has implications for sexual identity as a social construct, was presented at the 110th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association last month in Chicago.

A 2013 study published in the journal Evolutionary Psychology concluded that women are more likely than men to be bisexual. AFP



In a study that has implications for sexual identity as a social construct, the study author found that "women who are initially successful in partnering with men, as is more traditionally expected, may never explore their attraction to other women." ISTOCK

SURVEY

How millennials are changing the health-care experience

A global survey of more than 3,000 people suggests health care could be at a turning point to cater to millennials. This year, the millennials overtook Baby Boomers as the largest living generation and they approach their health differently from their parents.

Social networking, onscreen and off

One key finding is that 70 per cent of millennials select their doctors based on referrals from family and friends,

whereas only 41 per cent of those over age 65 do so.

What's more, 51 per cent of patients over the age of 65 express dissatisfaction with their care directly to their doctors, whereas 60 per cent of millennials shout out their unsatisfactory experiences with health care to their friends.

Unlike to hear from millennials directly, providers face a new challenge with them, for the survey also revealed this generation is likely to trust feedback from

I ruled out several doctors, including one I was originally considering because someone mentioned they felt rushed and treated like a paycheque.

25-year-old Kay Zimmermann, on using online reviews to find a new doctor

their social networks.

It's becoming digital

Not surprisingly, the survey revealed that millennials are also more likely to seek out

health care information online, with more than 54 per cent reportedly doing so before ever seeing a doctor.

"When I needed to find a new physician, I looked for a

doctor within my insurance network and then turned to online reviews," says 25-year-old patient Kay Zimmermann.

"Based on the comments, I ruled out several doctors, including one I was originally considering because someone mentioned they felt rushed and treated like a paycheque during their appointment."

Like restaurants, movies and other products, health care will find itself having to adjust to customers' newfound appreciation for digital reviews, easily accessible on-

line, and cater accordingly, according to the survey.

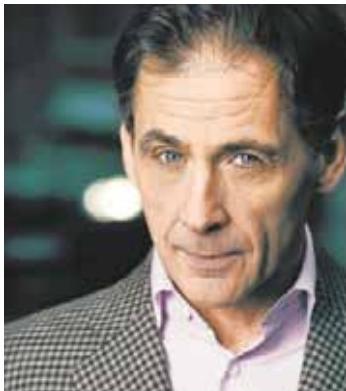
"These are informed health care consumers who, if they feel rushed, are likely to share criticism online," says Dr. Tony Oliva of Nuance Communications, who conducted the survey.

"Health care organizations need to find ways to help physicians optimize time spent with their patients and to protect their reputations."

Spending more time with patients is one strategy, according to Nuance. AFP

BOOK EXCERPT THE GIRL IN THE SPIDER'S WEB BY DAVID LAGERCRANTZ

'She was on the hunt'



David Lagercrantz LIAM KARLSSON/MAGNUS

Troubled genius hacker Lisbeth Salander and crusading journalist Mikael Blomkvist are back. The two characters are at the heart of Stieg Larsson's Millennium Series — *The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo*, *The Girl Who Played With Fire* and *The Girl Who Kicked the Hornets' Nest*. When Larsson died suddenly in 2004, fans thought that would be the end of the blockbuster books.

But his publisher hired Swedish writer David Lagercrantz to continue the series. Now, Salander and Blomkvist feature in *The Girl in the Spider's Web* (Penguin Random House, Sept. 1, \$34). See how Lagercrantz has continued the series in this excerpt from the new novel. The first two lines are text on a computer IM.

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<Tell me! How does it feel?>
<Empty>, came the answer.
Empty.

That was how it felt. Salander had hardly slept for a week and she had probably also had too little to drink and eat, and now her head ached and her eyes were bloodshot and her hands shook and what she wanted above all was to sweep all of her equipment to the floor. In one sense she was content, though hardly for the reason Plague or anyone else in Hacker Republic would have guessed. She was content because she had been able to get some new information on the criminal group she was mapping out; she had found evidence of a connection which she had previously only suspected. But she kept that to herself, and she was surprised that the others could have imagined that she would have hacked the system for the hell of it.

She was no hormone-fuelled teenager, no idiot show-off looking for a kick. She would only embark on such a bold venture because she was after something very specific, although it was true that once upon a time hacking had been more than just a tool for her. During the worst moments of her childhood it had been her way of escaping, a way to make life feel a little less boxed in. With the help of computers she could break through barriers which had been put in her way and experience periods of freedom. There was probably an element of that in the current situation too.

First and foremost she was on the hunt and had been ever since she woke up in the early light of



Our favourite heroine Lisbeth Salander, played here by Noomi Rapace, returns in her latest incarnation as *The Girl in the Spider's Web*. KNUT KOIVISTO

dawn with her dream of that fist beating rhythmically, relentlessly on a mattress on Lundagatan. Her enemies were hiding behind smoke screens and this could be the reason why Salander had been unusually difficult and awkward of late. It was as if a new darkness emanated from her. Apart from a large, loudmouthed boxing coach called Obinze and two or three lovers of both sexes, she saw hardly anyone. More than ever she looked like trouble; her hair was straggly, her eyes threatening, and even though she sometimes made an effort she had not become more fluent at small talk. She spoke the truth or said nothing at all. As for her apartment here on Fiskargatan . . . that was a story in itself. It was big enough for a family with seven children, although in the years since she had acquired the place nothing had been done to decorate it or make it homey. There were only a few pieces of Ikea furniture, placed seemingly at random, and she did not even have a stereo system, perhaps because she did not understand music. She saw more melody in a differential equation than in a piece by Beethoven. Yet she was as rich as Croesus. The money she had stolen from that crook Hans-Erik Wennerström had grown to a little more than five billion kronor, so she could afford whatever she wanted. But in some way — which was typical of her — her fortune had not made any mark on her personality, unless perhaps it had made her yet more fearless. She had certainly done some increasingly drastic things of late.

PICKING UP LARSSON'S MANTLE

Author of new Millennium book haunted by spectre of Salander

When author and journalist Stieg Larsson died of a heart attack in 2004, his fantasies of literary success were fated to go unrealized in his lifetime. Larsson had recently found a publisher for his Millennium trilogy of crime novels, which followed the exploits of a deeply disturbed but brilliant and morally upright hacker named Lisbeth Salander. He hoped to earn enough from their publication to take up fiction full time.

The 2005 publication of *Men Who Hate Women* (retitled *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* for the English translation), the first of Larsson's trilogy, changed the course of crime fiction. The trilogy went on to sell over 80 million copies and spawned four movie adaptations, surpassing Larsson's modest dreams of full-time authorhood hundreds of times over.



This was the thrill of my life.

David Lagercrantz on writing *The Girl in the Spider's Web*

LIAM KARLSSON/MAGNUS

A decade after the publication of *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*, Larsson's publisher has pulled off the unlikely feat of releasing a new Lisbeth Salander novel, *The Girl in the Spider's Web*.

The novel was commissioned and written under a veil of secrecy and intrigue the series' creator would no doubt have found amusing.

David Lagercrantz, a novelist, biographer and former crime reporter, was chosen by Larsson's publisher and literary estate to continue the Millennium series.

Known outside of Sweden for ghostwriting the bestselling autobiography of soccer icon Zlatan Ibrahimovic, Lagercrantz was shocked when Larsson's publisher approached him.

"I didn't believe them at first," Lagercrantz says, speaking from his home in Stock-

holm. "But my agent, the publisher and the estate saw certain patterns in my writing and thought I would be perfect. I've always been interested in geniuses like Salander who society has treated badly and who have fought back."

Lagercrantz wasn't sure if he was up to the task of getting inside the mind of Salander, a heroine whose off-the-charts IQ, computer savvy and lust for retributive violence have made her a pop-culture icon. "I was terrified that people would say to me that I couldn't live up to the original books," he admits.

"But the terror made me a better writer."

Still, the spectre of Salander haunted him. "I had so much trouble with her because I put too much emotion into the character," he explains.

"It didn't suit her — you had to feel her anger between the lines."

Inspiration came from an unlikely source: rewatching Christopher Nolan's *Batman* trilogy.

"I realized that what's fascinating about Salander is that, like any superhero, she has this great mythology. She grew up with a mother being raped and abused by an evil father, who is protected by the security forces, and she learns that she has to take revenge herself."

The result is a thoroughly modern, unapologetically angry heroine.

"There are certain characters that we have to go back to so that we can understand them. We will go back to Lisbeth Salander for ages," says Lagercrantz.

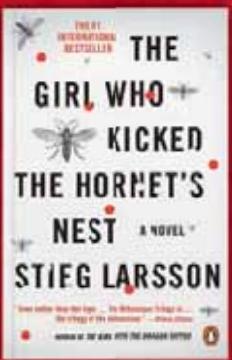
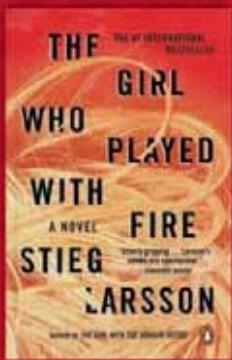
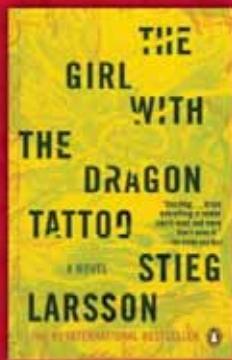
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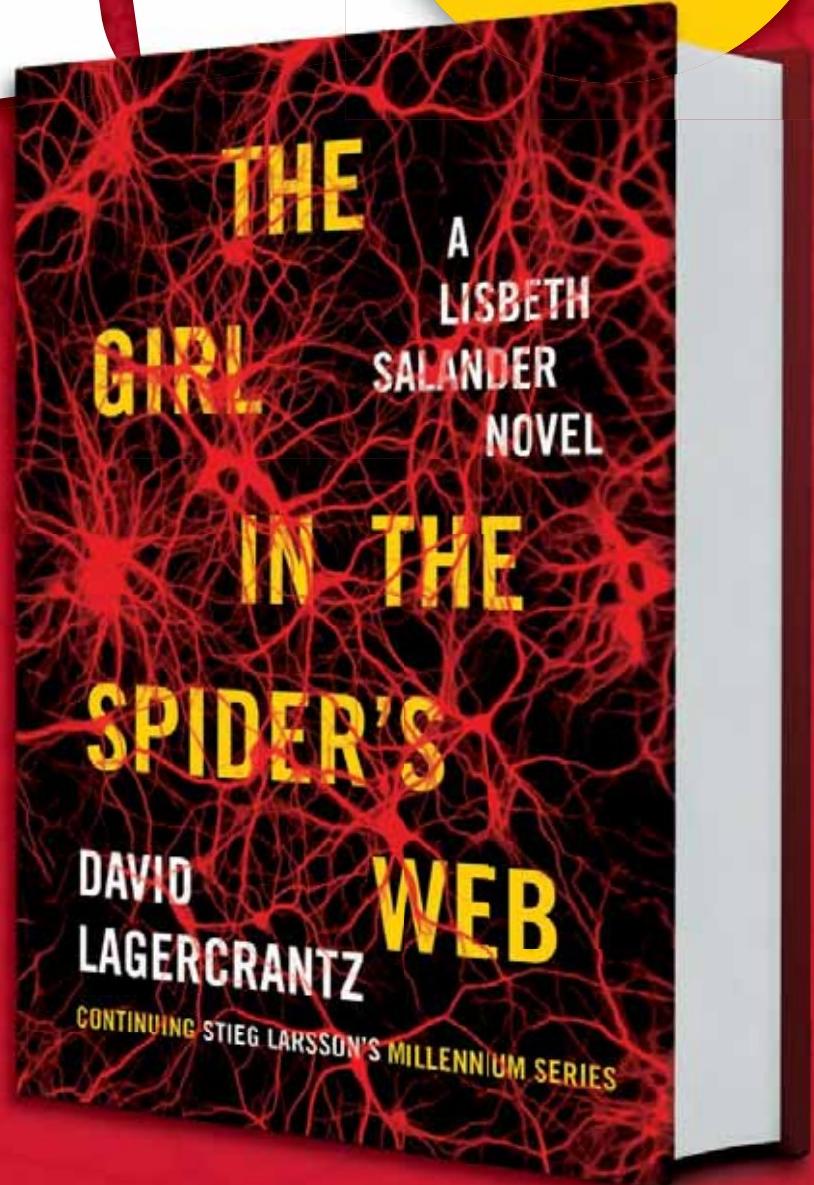
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A woman looks at a photo of late singer Kurt Cobain. Researchers say that "although being highly neurotic is by definition unpleasant, it also has creative benefits."

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Does creativity love misery?

NEUROTICISM

Being sensitive lights up imagination, authors posit

Eva Kis
Metro in New York

Misery doesn't just love com-

pany, it also inspires much of the art you enjoy. That link could be even stronger than we thought.

What psychologists call "neurotic unhappiness" and creativity have long known to be linked, though instead of Kurt Cobain, researchers at King's College London singled out physicist Isaac Newton, who got caught up in his anxieties both about the natural world and his own childhood.

Their theory posits that the same part of the brain that's responsible for "self-generated thought" (read: jokes, lyrics, eureka moments) is highly active in neurotic people, whose brains turn possibilities into highlight reels of anxiety-fuelled nightmares. Creativity and misery are not just good friends — they're roommates.

The most commonly cited explanation for neuroticism is that these people are more sensitive to threat, according to the work of British psychologist Jeffrey Gray in the 1970s. He noticed that rodents taking anti-anxiety medication were less sensitive to punishment, while it helped relax his human patients, even making them more cheerful.

"Gray had a useful and logical theory, but the problem is that it doesn't account for the full spectrum of neuroticism — it's pretty difficult to explain neuroticism in terms of magnified threat perception because high scorers often feel unhappy in situations where there is no threat at all," says personality researcher Adam Perkins, who writes about the theory in the most recent issue of *Cell*.

"The second problem is, there's literature showing neuroticism scores are positively correlated with creativity; and so why should having a magnified view of threat objects make you good at coming up with

new ideas?"

The aha moment for Perkins came while listening to a lecture on daydreaming by University of York psychologist Jonathan Smallwood. MRIs of neurotic patients showed greater activity in the prefrontal cortex when they had a negative thought — the same part of the brain that processes threat cues. Basically, neurotic people react biologically to an imaginary threat.

"This could mean that for specific neural reasons, high scorers on neuroticism have a highly active imagination, which acts as a built-in threat generator," Perkins says.

Overthinking can also explain the link to the positive aspects of being neurotic, which is often extraordinary creativity. While Malcolm Gladwell's 10,000 hour rule for perfecting a skill is in dispute, the effects of long-term practice — or, in the case of creativity, thinking about an idea much longer than anyone else, revealing new and interesting angles — is not.

"We're still a long way off from fully explaining neuroticism, and we're not offering all of the answers," Perkins says, "but we hope that our new theory will help people make sense of their own experiences and show that although being highly neurotic is by definition unpleasant, it also has creative benefits."

PSYCHOLOGY

Research says teen goths more depressed

Teenagers who identify as goths, a subculture known for its members' black clothes and makeup, have a three times higher risk of depression than non-goth peers, researchers said Friday.

But they could not be sure whether it was a case of depression leading kids to join this particular subgroup, or being caused by it.

"Our study does not show that being a goth causes depression or self-harm, but rather that some young goths are more vulnerable to developing these conditions," said the study's lead author Lucy Bowes from the University of Oxford.

In a years-long study of over 2,300 British teens, Bowes and a team found that 15-year-olds who identified very strongly with the goth subculture were three times more likely than their non-goth peers to be clinically depressed by age 18.

They were also five times more likely to physically harm themselves, the researchers reported in *The Lancet Psychiatry*.

The research also found that "young people who self-identified as 'sporty' were least likely



Researchers aren't sure if depression leads kids to identify as goths or if being a goth causes depression. ISTOCK

to have depression or self-harm at age 18."

It was possible, the team said, that "peer contagion" within the goth subculture was responsible for the link, but it could also be that the group attracted already depressed social outcasts.

"Teenagers who are susceptible to depression or with a tendency to self-harm may be attracted to the goth subculture which is known to embrace marginalized individuals," said co-author Rebecca Pearson from the University of Bristol. AFP



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Crawford embraces Canadian wilderness

MOUNTAIN MEN

Cast and crew chased snowcaps in Revelstoke B.C.

Richard Crouse

For Metro Canada



is a lot different than Toronto or Vancouver and definitely Revelstoke."

Revelstoke is, indeed, a long hike from Montreal. The beautiful southeastern British Columbia community has provided a backdrop for films dating back to the 1930s — a 1937 Lili Palmer about the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway was partially shot there — and gave Mountain Men its picturesque setting.

The film is the story of estranged brothers Cooper (Crawford) and Toph (Tyler Labine, real-life brother of the film's writer and director Cameron Labine). When Cooper returns home to attend their mother's wedding, Toph tricks him into taking a trip into the Rocky Mountains. When everything goes wrong they must bond or die.

The scenery is suitably rustic, but Crawford says the location wasn't as rough as it looks in the film.

"We really pulled it off," he says. "To be honest we got there in April and had this house up in the middle of nowhere. There

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CANADIAN INDIE
FILM SERIES,
MOUNTAIN MEN
SCREENS ACROSS
CANADA WEDNES-
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THEATRES FRIDAY.

was a couple feet of snow everywhere but by the end it was gorgeous springtime. The snow just slowly melted. We had to keep going higher and higher up the mountain to make it look more treacherous. It was nice out almost. It was more wet than anything."

When he wasn't shooting on the mountain he was getting to know his co-star.

"Tyler and me shared a big house," he says. "He has a family and a wife and kids and he's a great dad, but he got to be away from that for a moment and kind of lock in.... It was more a bonding experience and by the end of it we were brothers from another mother."



Tyler Labine and Chace Crawford star in the Canadian indie film **Mountain Men**, screening nationwide this week. CONTRIBUTED

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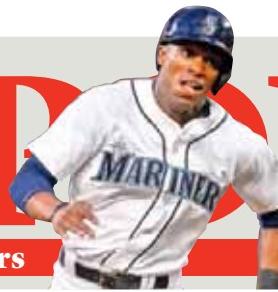
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The playoff-hopeful Cubs acquired Austin Jackson from the Mariners

Tuesday, September 1, 2015



Price can't buy Blue Jays their fourth straight win

MLB

Encarnacion pushes hitting streak to 26 games in loss

Danny Salazar outlasted David Price in a pitchers' duel as the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2 on Monday night.

The two aces combined for 19 strikeouts in a tight game between two of the hottest teams in the American League.

MONDAY In Toronto

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INDIANS **2**
BLUE JAYS

Price (13-5) struck out nine over seven innings, allowing three earned runs as Toronto (74-57) ended a three-game win streak. Josh Donaldson had a two-run triple and Edwin Encarnacion extended his hit streak to 26 games with a single and a double.

Brett Cecil came in from the bullpen for a scoreless eighth before the Indians added a run in the ninth off LaTroy Hawkins.

Salazar (12-7) fanned 10



The Indians' Jason Kipnis dives safely into third base against the Blue Jays' Josh Donaldson at Rogers Centre on Monday night.
TOM SZCZERBOWSKI/GETTY IMAGES

batters and allowed two runs over seven innings as Cleveland (64-66) won its sixth in a row and gained ground in the AL's wild-card race. Cody Allen got four outs, earning his 28th save of the season.

Ryan Raburn tied it at 2-2 for Cleveland in the seventh inning, driving in Carlos Santana from first base with a triple off the right-field wall.

The Indians then claimed a 3-2 lead when Jerry Sands

singled to left field to bring home Raburn.

Toronto threatened to re-take the lead in the eighth inning.

Jose Bautista reached base on a single, Encarnacion

pushed him to third with a double and then Cleveland intentionally walked Troy Tulowitzki to load the bases.

Justin Smoak struck out swinging to end the threat.

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Opportunity too good to pass up, Shapiro says

In 1992, Mark Shapiro and younger brother David packed a U-Haul and drove by the future site of Jacobs Field. During Shapiro's first week with the Cleveland Indians, the final building was demolished to make room for the new stadium as the team began a new era.

Soon, Shapiro will arrive in Toronto to start a new era at the helm of the Blue Jays. As the team's next president and CEO, Shapiro has plenty of challenges ahead of him, on the field and in the front office, the board room and Rogers Centre itself.

"This opportunity for me is the right challenge at the right

time," Shapiro said at a news conference in Cleveland. "This is one that fits my skill set. It fits what provides fulfillment for me on a daily basis."

Shapiro will take over for the retiring Paul Beeston at the end of this season after working the past 24 years in various front-of-fice capacities with the Indians, the past five as club president. The 48-year-old said the "compelling and unique" nature of the Blue Jays' position made it too attractive to pass up.

Shapiro will soon take over a franchise that's on the way to its first playoff appearance since 1993 and one that has

Whatever he wraps his arms around, he'll make it better.
Indians manager Terry Francona

plans to renovate Rogers Centre in the coming years. The stadium, which opened in 1989, is expected to have an all-grass field by 2018, and could get a facelift elsewhere.

He was part of renovations to Cleveland's stadium, now named Progressive Field, that made it

a more fan-friendly ballpark.

On the baseball side, Shapiro's first order of business is a decision on the future of general manager Alex Anthopoulos, whose off-season and trade-deadline moves shaped Toronto into a contender. Anthopoulos traded for MVP candidate Josh Donaldson and signed catcher Russell Martin in the off-season, then acquired ace David Price, shortstop Troy Tulowitzki and others late last month.

Like Beeston's, Anthopoulos's contract is up Oct. 31.

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Mark Shapiro will replace Paul Beeston once this season is over. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Roughriders' head coach Chamblin gets the sack

The Saskatchewan Roughriders announced on Monday they have fired head coach Corey Chamblin, and vice president of football operations and general manager Brendan Taman.

The Roughriders are coming off a 35-13 loss to Ottawa on Sunday that dropped their record to 0-9. They are the only winless club in the CFL this season and sit in the West Division basement, six points behind the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who are 3-6.

"We are not meeting our expectations or our standards on the field and these changes were necessary to move us forward," said Riders president and CEO Craig Reynolds.

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Raonic and Bouchard into US Open second round

Canadians Milos Raonic and Eugenie Bouchard advanced to the second round of the U.S. Open with wins over American opponents on Monday.

Raonic moved on with a 6-4, 7-6 (8), 6-1 win over Tim Smyczek, and later, Bouchard beat Alison Riske for the fifth straight time, winning 6-4, 6-3. In evening play, Vasek Pospisil wasn't as fortunate, falling to Austrian Andreas Haider-Maurer 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7), 0-6, 1-6.

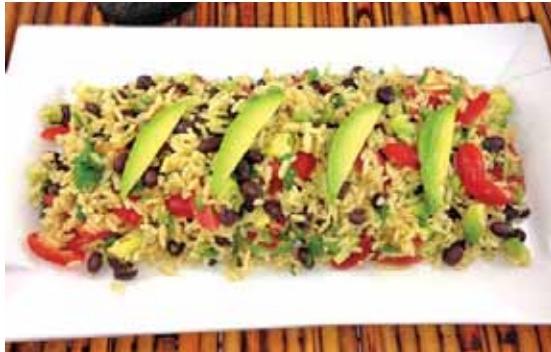
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Ortiz and Betts homers help Red Sox edge Yankees

David Ortiz hit his 495th home run and Jackie Bradley Jr. had three hits and threw out a runner at the plate to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees on Monday night. Mookie Betts hit a two-run homer for the Red Sox. It was their ninth win in 13 games.

Didi Gregorius had four singles for New York, which had scored 20 runs on Sunday to complete a three-game sweep over Atlanta. He flied out to the warning track with the bases loaded and two outs in the top of the ninth. The Yankees remain 1-1/2 games behind AL East-leading Toronto, which lost 4-2 to Cleveland on Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECIPE Brown Rice, Black Bean and Avocado Pilaf



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Serves 4

Ready in

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes

Ingredients

- 1 cup brown rice
- 2 cups chicken or vegetable stock
- 1 1/2 cups canned black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 1/2 cups sliced cherry tomatoes
- 1/2 cup diced ripe avocado
- 1/3 cup diced green onion
- pinch freshly ground black pepper
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 3 Tbsp freshly squeezed lime or lemon juice
- 1/3 cup chopped cilantro or parsley

Directions

1. Combine the rice and stock in a medium saucepan, cover and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer for approximately 30 minutes, or until the rice is still slightly tender.
2. Cool for 10 minutes.
3. Combine the remaining ingredients in a bowl, mixing well. Stir into the rice mixture and serve immediately.

Nutrition per serving

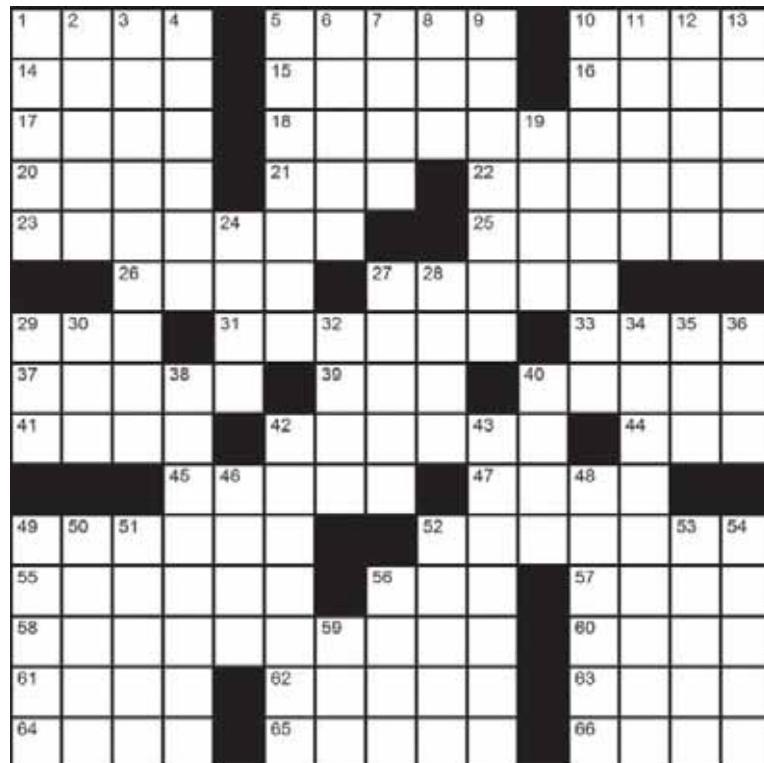
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ACROSS

- Pacific Northwest salmon
- Rendezvous
- Fair
- Luke Wilson's actor brother
- Pantheon of Norse gods
- Exclusively
- Building wings
- International fishing area in the North Atlantic near the 'Nose' of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland: 2 wds.
- Type of food shop
- Chemin de _ ('Railroad' in French)
- Maid (Orange juice brand)
- Analyzed
- Like a sailboat
- Temporarily gave
- Extract metal from ore
- Passenger plane pilot's prediction, punily
- One of Santa's crew
- Herman Melville story of 1847
- Gangly
- Dancer's step
- Scornfully grin
- Time for lunch, in Montreal
- Nova Scotia: Isle _ (island off Cape Breton)
- Miracle- _ (Gardening product)
- U2 tune: " _ (In the Name of Love)"
- " _ la Douce"
- (1963)
- Descend the cliff via rope
- Protective piece of sports equipment
- Artificial Father
- Fast food service, with Drive-
- Durability
- Red _ (Wieners by Canadian brand Schneiders)
- Trigonometry ratio
- Specialized calling, as in business
- Taking care of things: 2 wds.
- Perfected



DOWN

- Some students
- Young Bird of Minerva
- Land of Flat Stones: Baffin Island, to early
- Crow
- "Disco Duck" singer Rick
- Norse explorers
4. _ kick, as in football
- Bridesmaid dress fabric
- Took the helm again
- River of Flanders
- Actor Alastair
- Hedge tool

- David _ Governor General of Canada
- Rough, as diamonds
- Writing tablet
- Used the keyboard to write
- Earth crust's upper layer
- Car race, with 500
- Leafy tree's offering from the beating sun
- Raised flatland
- Furniture wood
- Chi (Martial Art)
- French fighter plane of WWI
- Early movie director's speaking prop
- Not 'neath
- Medonte (Ontario township)
- Like salted/smoked herring
- Very dry
- about (Aimlessly wandering)
- Outlook
- Interpret, into
- Way
- Tony La _ (Legendary baseball manager)
- Caper
- Dried plum
- Buckwheat cereal served warm
- Mr. Shaw (Famed clarinettist)
- Does some housework
- Art _ (Design style)
- Zippo

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Aries March 21 - April 20

Your confidence is sky high and no matter what challenges come your way today you will deal with them with ease. Having said that you don't have to do it all by yourself, you will have help if you ask for it.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Sometimes you're afraid to act in case you make a fool of yourself but today you will take the kind of risks you usually go out of your way to avoid. Your confidence will pay off.

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Go take on the world today but be warned: with many planets moving retrograde the gains you make now could be lost later, so don't get carried away by your own brilliance.

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Usually you prefer to steer clear of the limelight but today you love the attention. You rather enjoy it when people recognize you on the street. Be famous — not infamous.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

You are determined to make something of your talents but don't use up all your energy making money or getting ahead at work. Friendships and love affairs are well starred today.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You want to impress people in power but don't make it seem as if you are looking to take over, even if you are. Ambition is admirable, but if others feel threatened they will hit back.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

The good times just keep getting better. With your ruler Venus linked to action planet Mars today everything will work out for the best. You are free to do as you please without fear of the consequences.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You will lose sight of reality and maybe get a bit emotional about things that do not matter. What you are worrying about is most likely an illusion, so snap out of it.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Mars in your fellow Fire sign of Leo boosts your energy and helps you get things done. If you are making social or travel plans, make sure to consult loved ones.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

All the hard work you have put in lately will pay off this week. Just be careful that, in the warm glow of success, you don't agree to take on extra duties and responsibilities.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The planets suggest that you will come out ahead in most things but that does not mean you have to do everything. Choose your tasks carefully. What you don't do may be as important as what you do do.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

You want to unburden your feelings. Don't worry that by baring your soul you might give others the impression that you are weak. On the contrary, it shows you possess inner strength.

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